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A French Horn Among The Philistines

By JEFFERSON NOEL

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A day long the wind had been blowing hard enough to raise flocks on an Indian. The alkali laden sand swirled over the desert, blinding the eyes and stinging the face. Toward sundown it eased up a little, and when we had finished our day's work only an occasional puff came to remind us of the day's discomfort.

When a full circle in the conversation I arose and submitted a proposal of the camp. Juan, the Mexican, seemed to have been waiting for a break in the circle and started in the opposite direction, launching over my shoulder I saw Metalief standing alone, throwing an armful of brush on the fire. Macpherson and Williams, being old cronies and a bit exuberant, had gone off to the day's discomfort. I thought, to finish the handbag bottle.

I was dimly conscious of something stirring about the camp. I was not, however, on the desert men never wander away from camp, especially when a stranger is left on guard. This Metalief—being a left on guard, I thought, to finish the handbag bottle.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Teachers' Wages—Much Higher in the United States Than in Other Countries.

(From an Exchange.)

American school teachers, as compared with teachers of other countries, are paid like bank presidents. Even the English teachers, who are regarded by teachers of Continental Europe as high-salaried workers, earn much less than the American. Differences in conditions, and in the cost of living especially, would have to be considered, but even in the light of all this the American teacher is the best paid in the world.

In spite of this the American teacher was an increase in salary in many of the large cities, but at the end of the year the men principals in England earn about \$650 a year, the women principals earn less than \$410, and the woman grade teachers earn about \$290.

In the Canadian country districts few women teachers receive more than \$100 a year, while in Toronto and other cities, after ten years' service, they may earn as high as \$100 a year. A man principal may earn as high as \$1,500 in the city.

It may be taken into consideration, however, that in Canada the average of living is lower than in the United States.

In Belgium a teacher starts with \$192, in addition to free rent. Advances in salary are made with good conduct. The salary in the United States is \$120 a year, at the end of ten years \$40; at the end of fifteen \$60, and after twenty years an addition of \$120.

Although Prussia has traced three centuries back to the school teachers, the kingdom continues to reward their services with "economies," and not with salaries. The condition of the Prussian teacher is not one of luxury, nor is it calculated to foster extravagant habits. In the country the average is \$218 a year, at the end of ten years \$40; at the end of fifteen \$60, and after twenty years an addition of \$120.

Saxony requires two years of apprenticeship in school teaching and after these years grants a salary, which may be \$120 a year or \$180, according to length of service.

French teachers are no better paid than the Prussian. The French parliament recently had consented to raise the salaries a little, though the increase is to be made gradually, and it will take four or five years to complete the reform as a beginning. It has been declared that no teacher shall be employed at less than \$200 a year. This applies to assistant teachers, and the regular teachers are to receive no less than \$290.

Italy is trying to be honest with her teachers. The government has reduced the pay of teachers to the level of the other professions, and salaries remain low, the maximum in the city schools being \$232.

In the Netherlands the state of public education is of a high standard, and the teachers are well paid. There is no compulsory religious education in the public schools, and the state maintains a number of richly endowed institutions for the education of the teacher. No teacher receives less than \$160.

Portugal pays ridiculously low salaries, the minimum being \$90 and the maximum, in cities like Lisbon and Oporto, \$135.

COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Asserts That It Is Possible to Place a First Class Library in Every American Home For Less Than a Billion

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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I HAVE been making a rough calculation of the cost of a first class library in every American home. It is possible to place a first class library in every American home for less than a billion. It is possible to place a first class library in every American home for less than a billion. It is possible to place a first class library in every American home for less than a billion.

Simple Things and Happiness.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

The philosopher Hume was wont to say that when we consider the shortness of human life, and the uncertainty of the future, and the vanity of the passions, and the emptiness of the world, we are led to the conclusion that the only way to happiness is to live simply and to be content with what we have.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under the heading of the pastorate of all the churches are cordially invited to make such arrangements as they may desire for the services of the churches.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Adams, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12:00. Evening service, 7:30. Thursday evening, 7:30. Trinity Church (Weymouth). Rev. William Hyde, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12:00. Evening service, 7:30. Thursday evening, 7:30.

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HENRY A. NASH, Jr., Cashier.

Dated July 28th, 1904.

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East Weymouth Savings Bank.

In accordance with Section 53, Chapter 157 of the Revised Laws of the State of Massachusetts, the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Directors of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, for the year ending June 30, 1904.

East Weymouth, June 22, 1904.

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County Court, Civil Sessions—For work in the County Court, first Monday of January, first Monday of February, first Monday of March, first Monday of April, first Monday of May, first Monday of June, first Monday of July, first Monday of August, first Monday of September, first Monday of October, first Monday of November, first Monday of December.

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The Weymouth fair next.

It will be the greatest yet.

Remember the dates, September 22, 23
and 24.

The new oyster will soon be with us.

One more Saturday afternoon with the
lawn-mower.

Now is a good time to buy next season's
straw hat.

The Rome Tribune thinks the "Japs
have carried off Chang, low Chang, Jack
and the Gamski!" It does sort of look
that way.

The upward trend of the wheat market
may spell prosperity to the few, but the
accompanying increase in the price of
flour has a different significance to the
many.

A recent estimate shows that London
suburbs are expanding and growing so
rapidly that no less than 300,000 people
settled in them in new houses in five
years.

Delaware reports that the peaches of
1904 are unusually fine. The Philadelphia
North American goes a little farther and
says that a great many of them are wear-
ing champagne-colored shoes and carry-
ing Peggy bags.

Announcement has been made of the
fact that Patti is to tour the United
States in an automobile. The Chinese
will allow many people of the country a
privilege heretofore denied them, namely
that of seeing Patti gratis. The country
may also back a few dollars in the
way of fines for speeding, etc.

A Chicagoan has invented an electric
third rail train system that claims to be
safe and trustworthy. By means of his
device, in which the third rail is inverted,
and practically hidden from view, the in-
ventor declares it impossible for persons
or animals to come in contact with the
charged rail.

Secretary Wilson of the Department
of Agriculture hopes to establish an auto-
matic system of forest fire signals by the
use of wireless telegraphy. The United
States government reservations of the West
are semi-arid regions of the West. The
fact is that an alarm may be given when
the causes excessive heat at any point to
be guarded.

One of the best things in the news-
paper line which has reached this office
for some time, was the source Chinese
of the Rockland Standard, published last
week in commemoration of the fiftieth
anniversary of the paper. It contained
twenty-four pages and was full of inter-
esting reading matter, relating to Rock-
land enterprises and Rockland people.

All Occidentals are called "Europeans"
in Japan, no geographical distinction being
made between Paris, France, and Rome,
Paris, Texas, or Rome, Italy, and Rome,
Georgia. Europeans are simply people
who wear various kinds of strange clothes,
who eat various kinds of strange food,
and who use various kinds of strange
knives and forks, or large dishes, who
sleep on beds and sit on chairs, and do
numerous other foolish and troublesome
things.

Statistics show that there are in the
world, 382,000,000 Chinese speaking the
same language. This makes Chinese the
most spoken of all known languages.
There are, however, many dialects, which
seem hardly to belong to the same tongue.
The dialect of the inhabitants of Peking
is with difficulty understood by the people
of Mongolia and Tibet. Other languages
which are widely spoken are—English,
120,000,000; German, 70,000,000; Rus-
sian, 68,000,000; Spanish, 44,000,000;
Portuguese, 22,000,000.

The summer school of Columbia uni-
versity clearly leads all rivals, so far as
the names of two students are concerned.
One of the two students referred to is a
full blooded African from the gold coast
who rejoices in the euphonious name of
James Euman Kodwo Mensa Ostiwadi
Humampanu Kwagie-Aggye. The
other is Sirananga Deschakar Iyngar,
an East Indian. Evidently there is much
in a name for both men are said to be
good students.

State Senator Harry McMillan, who has
been re-nominated by the Democrats and
Populists of Topeka, has injected a novel
issue into the Kansas campaign. He de-
clared it to be a nuisance to declare
"foolish" custom of lifting his hat every
time he met a lady in an elevator. He
refused to do this at the latest session. He
is now going to introduce a
bill declaring the "foolish" custom a
nuisance and asks men all over the coun-
try to join in the crusade. No wonder
the "woman's rights" movement is grow-
ing. We can see where Mr. McMillan
would retire to private life after the next
election, were his fate left in the hands
of the ladies.

Muggsy—Is biology teacher at de-
stitute school says everybody has a hundred
and sixty bones.

Scrapes—Gut out: he's kidding you.
Nobility except Carnegie's rocky feller
and his big guys over—Exchange
money as dat all at once—Exchange.

Taken With Cramps.

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge
gang working near Littleport was taken
suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps
and a kind of cholera. His case was so
severe that he had to have the mem-
ber of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gil-
ford was called and consulted. He told
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhoea Remedy that he thought would help
him out and accordingly several doses
were administered and with the result
that the fellow was able to be around
next day. The incident speaks quite
highly of Mr. Gilford's medicines—Bla-
sler, Iowa, Argus.

This remedy never fails. Keep it in
your home, it may save life. For sale at
Wm. B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

CHIT-CHAT.

ATTEMPTED.

This morning I was walking down Tremont
street, Boston, and saw the attempt.

spot, which, for the first time in genera-
tion, had been desecrated, was being de-
scribed still more by a mob of ruffians piled
upon the Tremont street mail preparatory
to its being carted away. Gangs of men,
ment, the electric and gas light companies
were all being pressed into service and
the wiring and illuminations all being
carried away. The grand stand, the scene
of the living flag, was being torn down
and everyone seemed to be in a hurry to
get all signs of the joyous celebration of
last week out of sight and out of mind.

ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

I was in Bird's auction store on Brom-
field street one day last week. In it were
many civil war relics, all up for public or
private sale. Among these were many old
paintings of the boys just as they were
in the various states of war, etc. Among
these pictures was one of a Win. Hewitt
of Weymouth. Now I do not know
whether the marking was right or not,
but I cannot figure out of what car-
ried off these old paintings are to any one
connected with Mr. Hewitt's immediate
family; that is, unless the pictures are
going to be sold for some civil war ex-
hibit. There were many pictures running
from the old-fashioned "clange" to the
modern, and I could not help but think
that the stress of circumstances that
brought these heroes into an auction room
must have indeed been hard.

In Metcalf's drug store on Tremont
street there was quite a collection
of old weapons used in the war and I was
very much pleased to note that many of
them were in the possession of Weymouth-
ites. Now if these same Weymouthites
would leave these valuable relics in the
hands of some one interested and if by
means of them could be gathered together
in one museum, and that museum be con-
nected with our public library, what an
interesting exhibition would be thus
created for the generations to come after
us!

THE KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

I do not know how many of our
Weymouth knights are going to San
Francisco, but I do know that many
knights have already gone. It is my
idea that the cost is a little bit high
even for the best situated people. Just
think, the round-trip fare as arranged
for many countries is from \$7.50 to \$7.50
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A Care in Hand.

Editor Gazette—

A few days ago there were gathered
some dozen or more boys opposite my
place. Some were playing ball, some
throwing stones, one was shot with a
apple tree and all were noisy and full of
mischief. As I looked they began run-
ning down the street, looking behind, as
they went. I went out to see the cause.
Coming along on the sidewalk I saw an
old man. He stopped as he saw me and
said, "Those boys are my torment, for
when I am on the street, they gather a-
round me and hoot and yell. I told him
that I, also, had much trouble with them.
In a short time after he left, I learned
that he was shot up in the lock-up and
at once saw Mr. Pierce. He said the
old man was arrested for drunkenness.
I tried to have him released the man, but
he said he could not, he must stay until
morning and be taken before Judge
Avery. I said, "What then?" "Why," said
Mr. P.—"He will be put on probation."
To put an old, inebriate man on proba-
tion, seemed so comical, I could not but
laugh. Now the care is this. The old
man had been drinking, no doubt, it is
his habit, but drunk or sober, I never
knew of him making any trouble. When
I saw him, he was as much irritated by
his trouble with the mischievous boys as
from the drink he had taken. I was in-
terested in this matter, knowing that he
had a good wife, who is sick and alone,
and who would wait for the old man to
return, so excited, so foolish. No was to the
boys who caused the trouble more than
the poor whiskey. I asked our chief-of-
police what could be done with them.
He said, "nothing, they being so young."
I read of the foreign missions, some mis-
sionaries sent to China to convert the
"heathen Chinese," some to India and so
on. Now this is all right, perhaps, if
something is left over to pay for mis-
sionary work on our street corners and on
the streets of our village. While our good
people last Sunday were going to church,
the church bell sounding, pleasantly call-
ing them to gether, this is what I saw.
Having or rather going to have roast
lamb for dinner, I went a short way
across the pasture to get some mint. I
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stones, apples, etc., at everything they
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YOUNG HEROINE.

Sixteen-year Old Girl Rescues Man From
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Miss Ernestine Atwood, the sixteen-
year old daughter of Frank Atwood of
Melrose, who is spending the summer at
Rock Cliff, rescued Harry Smith from
drowning at that place on Wednesday.

Smith, who is about 24 years of age, is
employed by Joseph C. Morse of Quincy.
He went in swimming and started to swim
to a boat which was anchored some dis-
tance from the shore. Before reaching it,
however, his strength gave out and he
sank. His cries for help were heard by
Miss Atwood, who was walking down the
beach. She ran down to the water and
swam to the man, who was struggling
for his life. She held him up to the sur-
face and held him until his brother, Ray
Atwood, came to her assistance. Medical
aid was summoned and after consider-
able hard work Smith was resuscitated.

Fort Point.

The members of the Fort Point club
met with George Carey on Wednesday
evening for the purpose of making pre-
liminary arrangements for a Labor Day
celebration. A committee to arrange a
program of sports was appointed with
Wallace Arnold as chairman.

Joseph Morse in the "Canion" was
the winner of the Quincy yacht club race
last Saturday afternoon.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, probate
court, has granted a letter of administration, on the es-
tate of the said MALEY A. ANDREWS, deceased, to the said

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